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The Weather
Fair and cooler in the extreme
southeast portion Friday night; Sat-
urday fair and warmer.

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Crimean Attack Repulsed

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Pay Your Poll Tax Now

The Hempstead county sheriff & collector reports that up to early afternoon this Friday there have been issued a total of 3,796 poll tax receipts—against a normal total of around 4,800.

Strong Winds Leave 3 Ships in Distress

Following in Wake of Texas Storm a Hurricane Hits the Caribbean

By the Associated Press
A hedge-podge of weather disturbances Friday whipped Caribbean shipping with hurricane winds and jeopardized three ships, left Lake Erie smarting from winds and caused crop damage in the east.

Rescue ships were rushed to that aid of the S. S. Ethel Skel, reported sinking on hurricane waters, 200 miles south of Haiti. Near the eastern tip of Cuba the Latin freighter Abnara ran aground and asked for salvage operations.

At the same time the Cuban radio picked up a distress call from the vessel Muneve saying she was in distress off the mouth of the Gulf of Venezuela.

The 3,000-ton S. S. Essex ran aground near the Southeast Lighthouse on Black Island in the Rhodes Islands where beeches buoys were set up to remove the crew.

The crewmen, however, were reported in no immediate danger.

The same windstorm, coming in the wake of violent storms from the Texas hurricane belt left western, central and northern New York suffering from crop damage.

Senate Rejects Repeal Proposal Would Only Make Revisions to Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders in congress were reported Friday to have rejected a proposal for outright repeal of the neutrality act and to be ready to work instead for legislation making vital revisions.

The repeal proposal was introduced Thursday by Sen. McKellar (D. Tenn.), consistent administration supporter.

McKellar, who told the senate that the neutrality law established a policy which no great nation like ours could indulge in, said Friday that he acted entirely on his own responsibility.

He added that he did not know whether the administration would approve repeal of the law.

One well advised leader said McKellar measure was not acceptable to the administration. He said the legislation to be represented by President Roosevelt next week was the probable line as indicated Wednesday by Chairman Connally (D. Tex.) of the senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Connally suggested that the neutrality act be amended to permit the arming of American ships and to allow them to enter presently and forbidden belligerent ports and combat zones.

Bookshelf Quiz
Browsing through a bookshelf or looking around a library is an interesting and informative entertainment for dull days. If you've answers to these questions about characters in old and new books.

Who was Little Orvie a gangster, mischievous child, a fox terrier and a dwarf, and who wrote about him?
What famous Finn went sailing down the Mississippi on a raft?
Who was Sime Silverspoon, what book was recently written about his life?
In what books do we meet a cowardly lion and the sleepy mouse?
What authors created the characters of Jim Hawkins and Dr. Watson?
—on Comic Page

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The Bobcats also lost to Smackover by a lopsided score.

The local team is in good shape with the exception of Hammons who is out with an ankle injury. Hammons will not see action Friday night.

A pep rally will be broadcast for 15 minutes over an El Dorado station at 11:30 Friday morning. El Dorado school will also participate in the rally.

Many students and local fans are expected to follow the team to the oil city.

Wildcats Leave EL DORADO—With the dread of catching a twice-beaten team on the rebound, Coaches Guy B. "Skipper" Hays and Robert Smith sent their Wildcats football charges through a stiff drill at Rowland Field Thursday afternoon including a 15 minute scrimmage session.

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Football Friday
College Magnolia A. and M. vs. Murray Aggies of Tishomingo, Okla., at Magnolia.

Arkansas Tech vs. Wentworth Military Academy at Russellville.

High Schools
Pine Bluff at Fordyce.
Blytheville at Walnut Ridge.
Clarksville at Hot Springs.
Magnolia at Camden.
Forrest City at Benton.
Hope at El Dorado.
Van Buren at Fort Smith.
Arkadelphia at Amity.
Rogers at Bentonville.
Hamburg at Monticello.
Horion at De Queen.
Sheridan at Bauxite.
Malvern at McGeece.
Crossett at Bastrop, La.
Wynne at Parkin.
Newport at Augusta.
Nashville at Smackover.
Fayetteville at Conway.
Fayetteville at Silton Springs.
Clinton at Bald Knob.
Huntsville at Johnson.
Eudora at Lake Providence, La.
Piggott at Corns.
Clarendon at Dumas.
Warren at Lake Village.
Mansfield at Mena.
Subino at Stuttgart.
Rison at Dermott.
Dierks at Prescott.
Hermann, Miss., at Osceola.
Hoyic at Paragould.
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Barbary Pirates Menaced Freedom of the Seas Until Youthful Uncle Sam's Navy Stopped Them

Story of the S. S. Constitution and Stephen Decatur

Of the recent sinkings of American ships, President Roosevelt declared, bluntly: "This is piracy." He recalled how the U. S. Navy ended the menace of the Barbary pirates when the nation was young. Here is the story of the heroic incidents in that early feat—a feat typical of those that built America's proud tradition of an ever-victorious navy. The article is the second of six in the series, "Our Navy Fights . . . and Wins."

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The Bashaw of Tripoli was in a rage. His pride was wounded; his dignity slighted. President John Adams, of the upstart United States, had signed an agreement to pay tribute to the fierce Barbary States (Tripoli, Morocco, Tunis, Algeria) in return for promises not to molest American shipping. But President Adams sent the Bay of Algiers a frigate to bind the bargain. And what had he sent to the Bashaw of Tripoli?

Nothing.

Furious, the Bashaw rushed down to the American consulate, handed the consul his walking papers and, seizing a cutlass from his bodyguard, himself hacked down the consulate flagpole.

America was at war with Tripoli, whose pirate hordes were the terror of the eastern seas. The war dragged on in a desultory manner from 1801 to 1803, the Americans relying chiefly on blockade.

Then in the winter of 1804, Capt. Edward Preble arrived in the Mediterranean to take command. His flagship was the new 44-gun frigate U. S. S. Constitution. He wanted none of this quiet blockading. He wanted action.

But the seas blew heavy all that winter, and there was no chance for a fight. Late the next spring, Preble decided to refit his fleet. He borrowed six gunboats from the King of Naples and by mid-July sailed toward the fork of Tripoli.

Tripoli was a formidable objective. A huge walled city, it was protected from the heights by a series of forts which mounted 115 heavy cannons. Further, a shoal extended some miles to the east of the city, forming an entrance to a ship of the Constitution's draught.

Gale holds up action for a week.

Preble brought his flagship to the outer harbor on July 23 and anchored. Suddenly a gale sprang up, and for a week the American fleet of gunboats battered down to ride out the storm. The wind did not abate until August 3. Preble, tired of waiting, raised sail at dawn and ran down before an easterly breeze until noon found him within three miles of the harbor batteries.

The Constitution could go no further. Preble gave final orders to the smaller ships, warned against letting the pirate expert boarders swarm aboard, bid God-speed to all.

The United States fleet of small craft started into the harbor. Just before three in the afternoon the ketches opened fire on the town. Tripoli's forts roared in reply. The battle had begun. The Constitution's guns blatted away at the forts while the smaller boats moved into battle.

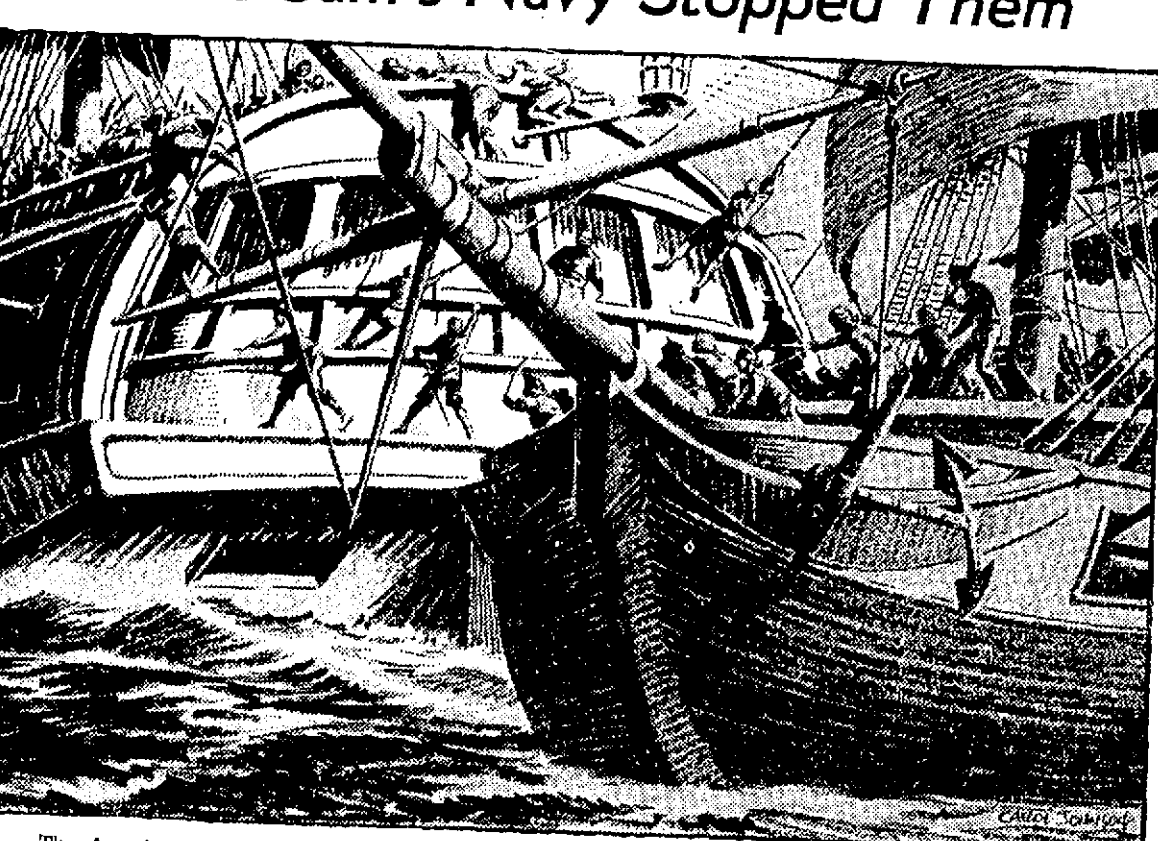
Tripoli's came out to meet the attackers. Before long all six of the American gunboats were in the thick of it, their crews fighting desperately for their lives.

It was gunboat number four that was to make history that day. She was commanded by Stephen Decatur, a young man who had already made a name for himself in this Algerine war. Early in the winter of 1804, when Capt. Preble first arrived in the Mediterranean, he discovered that the U. S. frigate Philadelphia had been captured by the pirates. Her seizure was doubly serious for the Americans, decreasing their naval strength, increasing their enemy's.

Preble hit on a plan. If he could sneak into the harbor, he could destroy the Philadelphia, make sure her guns were never used against him. He talked over the idea with Decatur, who was then in command of the U. S. S. Enterprise. It would be a dangerous job, he pointed out, for the Philadelphia was under the very nose of the harbor guns.

Decatur not only approved of Preble's plan, he begged for the honor of leading the expedition. Preble consented.

Creep Up at Night
To avoid being recognized, Decatur used a captured blockade runner, renamed Intrepid. With a hand-picked crew of volunteers, he crept into the harbor late one night, and sailed up close to the Philadelphia's stern before being discovered. By then it was too late for the pirates. "Board!" yelled Decatur, and the



The Americans seize the Philadelphia. "The most daring deed of the age," said Lord Nelson.

French Protest Jap Action Charge Sovereignty of French is Violated

VICHY (AP)—French Indo-China authorities have protested vigorously to Japan charging violation of French sovereignty as a result of widespread arrests by Japanese troops in the French colony, it was officially announced Friday.

The strongly worded protest declared the action of the Japanese command was a "violation of French sovereignty" despite a solemn guarantee of the Japanese government in all accords signed up until now.

Full French sovereignty in the colony was insisted on in a protocol signed between France and Japan only two months ago, giving the Japanese troops a right to occupy bases in French Indo-China.

Dodgers Clinch League Pennant Triumph Gives Brooklyn First Title in 21 Years

BOSTON (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the National League pennant Thursday, their third in history and first in 21 years by shutting out the Braves 6 to 0 on the five-hit pitching of White Wyatt.

22 games with the seventh-place Braves, was achieved while the St. Louis Cardinals were fading out in a 3-to-1 defeat at Pittsburgh. This left the Dodgers two and a half games in front with only two games remaining for each club.

Wyatt was supreme in scoring his 22nd victory and seventh shut-out of the season. It was the sixth time he had beaten the Braves and he held all but three of them hitless, fanned five and allowed only one pass. He also joined in the nine-hit attack his teammates waged on Tom Earley and Earl Johnson of the Braves.

Police Hold Truck Driver Charges to Be Fined for Parking Truck on Highway

State police Friday were holding Ira Williams, Fulton negro, pending charges for parking a truck on a public highway.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Pat Flanagan of Hope collided with the truck which police said was parked on Highway 67 between Hope and Fulton. Mrs. Flanagan and a companion, Miss Ellen Guthrie, escaped injury but the auto was badly damaged.

Growth of Auto Supply Is Told

Ted Jones In Vocational Talk at Rotary Club

The auto accessory and supply business was found in 1933, a year after Henry Ford brought out his famous Model T, and has grown today to a multi-million-dollar industry having thousands of retail stores. Ted Jones told Hope Rotary club in a vocational talk at Hotel Barlow Friday night.

Western Auto, of which he is an associate-store owner, originated the auto accessory and supply business, Mr. Jones said. The business was started by George Pepperdine in 1909 at Kansas City, and was originally a mail-order concern only. Its gross business that first year was \$12,000. By 1915 it had risen to \$223,000.

In 1915, Mr. Jones continued, Don Davis entered the business as a partner with a new idea—to print a mail-order catalog and to expand the entire enterprise. In 1921 a branch was opened in Dallas, and by 1925 there were 40 branches.

In 1929-30 the retail-store idea developed tremendously, reaching a total of 200 by 1934.

And in 1934 the system of associate stores, operating under the firm name but locally owned and operated, was started—and there are 2,000 such stores today, Mr. Jones concluded.

S. E. McGreggor, entomologist at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, was introduced Friday as a new Rotarian.

Eugene Swearingen, Boy Scout field executive, was a club guest.

Nashville Wins Dixie Series

Dallas No Match for Southern Association Champs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Nashville Vols won the Dixie Series Thursday night by taking the fourth straight game from Dallas of the Texas League, 6-2, giving them the Dixie championship for the second straight year.

The Rebels were no match for the Southern Association entry which devastating hits. The scores at Dallas in the first two games were 6-1, 6-1, while Wednesday night the Vols won, 8 to 6.

Second place finishers in the league season, the Vols dropped only one game to New Orleans in the first round of the Shaugnessy playoffs, then took a hair raising seven-game series from pennant-winning Atlanta to enter the Dixie classic.

French Court Executes 3

First Action of Recently Formed High Tribunal

PARIS (AP)—The first three men sentenced to death by the powerful tribunal of state were executed Friday on the guillotine at the Senta prison.

Authorized sources said the court, a French tribunal to show the Germans that the French could handle the opposition problem and to forestall the spread of German reprisals, was expected to haul down a new list of condemnation soon.

All three executed Friday were Communists.

DST Ends for City Saturday

City of Hope to Set Clocks Back Saturday Night

Daylight Saving Time will end at midnight Saturday instead of midnight Sunday, for the City of Hope, Mayor Albert Graves announced Friday.

This will permit church services to be held Sunday on Central Standard Time. Householders will move their clocks back one hour to the old time on retiring Saturday night.

The Southwestern Proving Ground quits Daylight Saving Time Sunday night—putting both the city and the government project on Central Standard Time Monday morning.

P. R. Nesbitt, Blevins, Dies

Succumbs at Age of 83; Funeral 10 a. m. Saturday

P. R. Nesbitt, 83, pioneer citizen of Blevins, died at his home there at 3:30 o'clock Friday morning.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters: Warren L. Napoleon, and Young Nesbitt, all of Blevins; Miss Edna Nesbitt of Strong; and Misses Lola, Florence and Mary Nesbitt, of Shreveport.

Mines Blow Up Attacking Nazi Shock Troops

Leningrad Forces Reported Holding Despite New Pressure

By the Associated Press
Whole battalions of German shock troops have been blown to pieces by mine fields in a Crimean attack, advances reaching London said Friday, and the Russians were reported to have the situation well in hand after stemming two Nazi assaults.

German shock troops used in the attack likewise were declared to have been annihilated.

In the siege of Leningrad the Russians admitted that German siege armies were steadily increasing pressure despite colossal losses and declared that a series of battles hurled the Germans back from several points on advanced lines.

Red Star, Soviet army publication, reported that Russian troops at one point on Leningrad approaches had gained 5 miles and recaptured four villages.

Assault Continues
Nazi parachute and infantry troops were reported continuing the assault on the Crimean peninsula. The terrain was described as advantageous to the Russians with many small lakes and marshlands forming natural barriers.

To the north Adolf Hitler's high command reported that "destruction of four Red armies, trapped east of Kiev, is progressing relentlessly with the number of Russian prisoners at 420,000."

This claim was followed by official Soviet denial of an earlier Berlin announcement that 380,000 Russian troops had been captured in the Kiev battle.

Kiev Claim Fake
Calling the Nazi assertion a fresh Hitlerite fake a Red army communiqué said:

"The fierce struggle is continuing on the Kiev front."

The British radio, quoting a Moscow spokesman, said the Germans launched an initial attack on Crimea last Wednesday night, hurling tanks, infantry and parachute troops into the assault after artillery bombardment.

"The Russians waited behind vast mine fields and whole battalions were blown to pieces. The enemy withdrew to reform 8 hours later but were caught in the fire of Russian long range artillery from the Isthmus and a bay west of the isthmus."

"Just before noon Thursday the attack was renewed. One German infiltration was made but the force was annihilated."

Important as the site of Russia's great Black sea naval base of Sevastopol, the Crimean Peninsula would also provide a stepping stone for a German thrust in the rich Caucasus oil fields.

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies are preparing for full scale winter campaign against Russia. It was indicated in Berlin late Friday and all citizens and stores in Nazi-occupied Norway were ordered to surrender wool blankets.

"It is generally recognized now that one cannot figure on the pressure of the German troops on Soviet armies letting up during the winter months," the official German news agency said.

In the field it was apparent that the Germans are meeting bitter resistance along the entire front.

Meanwhile the British radio reported that 15,000 Germans were landed on the fortified islands of Crete and Dage, guarding the Gulf of Finland had been miped out.

About Moths
A moth does not fly in circles around a light because it wishes to, but because it cannot help itself. The light, falling on the insect's eyes, affects its brain and controls its flight.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Open High Low Close
October . . . 16.57 16.62 16.47 16.46
December . . . 16.80 16.85 16.61 16.64
January . . . 16.85 . . . 16.69
March . . . 17.01 17.07 16.83 16.84
May . . . 17.14 17.22 16.97 16.99
July . . . 17.16 17.25 17.00 17.01
NEW YORK
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148 acres, one mile from City limits, on highway, rural route and bus line, two houses, good water, most of the land creek bottom. Price \$3500.00.

80 acres, about six miles from town, good house, good water, rural route, bus line, part up and part bottom land. Fine place for general farming and stock raising. Price \$30.00 per acre. Can make good terms.

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ONE APARTMENT. CALL 323 or 410 West Second street. Prescott, Ark. 26-3tp

Lost

BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY, black V on Head. Call Hope Star, 768. 17-1dh 3

A YOUNG JERSEY MILCH COW. If found call 780. 24-3tc

LOST—BIRD-DOG, BLACK AND white, bobbed tail. Reward. Phone 783-J. 24-3-p

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Pasteurized Milk

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. Little Orvie was a mischievous child in the Booth Tarkington stories.
2. Huckleberry Finn went rafting on the Mississippi in the Mark Twain books.
3. Sime Silverman was founder of Variety, stage and screen magazine. "Lord Broadway" by Dayton Stoddard, is a biography of Silverman.
4. The cowardly lion was in Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz", the doormouse was in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland".
5. Jim Hawkins was in "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson. O. Henry wrote about Jimmy Valentine.

Home Demonstration Meet at Spring Hill

Wednesday, October 1, the home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Huckabee 9:30 a. m. for a morning meeting. Miss Phoebe T. Harris, assistant home demonstration agent, will meet with the club and assist in comfort demonstration. Every one in the community who is to make a comfort is urged to be present.

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They Sing for Their Supper

Singer's Stew Is Something Very Extraordinary

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Elizabeth Rethberg isn't above using left-over potatoes and vegetables even if she is premiere soprano of the Metropolitan. She gives us her recipe:

Hot Potato Salad (Serves 4 to 6)
Two cups cooked potatoes, cubed; 2 tablespoons grated onions, 6 hard cooked eggs, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, cooked peas or string beans or any vegetable, 4 strips bacon, 6 sliced olives, stuffed; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mix eggs, onions and potatoes and vegetable. Add Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise and mix. Place in greased baking tin, arrange olives and bacon on top. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Nor does this famous singer turn up her pretty nose at the thought of stew. She likes it, particularly on crisp fall days, and tells us how she makes it. Her recipe comes from old Austria.

Goulash (Austrian Beef Stew)
One and one-half pounds beef, 6 onions, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cloves garlic, caraway seeds, 1 tablespoon paprika, salt and pepper.

Melt some fat in a casserole. When hot add the sliced onions and cook until they begin to brown. Add the beef, cut in one-inch cubes, the garlic, crushed with a knife, the paprika and caraway seeds. Season with salt and pepper. Cover the casserole and cook until the meat is slightly brown. Now add either sufficient hot stock or water to cover the meat, and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours. Serve in the casserole.

Long Time to Go
Although climatic and geologic conditions are changing on the earth, man should be able to inhabit it comfortably for at least a million years, according to scientists.

Odd Law
In Salina, Kan., automobiles are illegal on West Place street, according to old city records which show that only horse-drawn vehicles may use the street legally.

If Defense Savings Stamps are lost, it is the same as losing money.

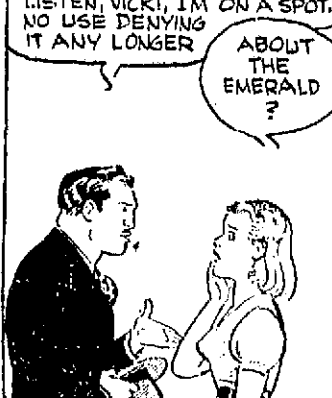
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RETURNING FROM WORK ONE AFTERNOON:



Now, What?

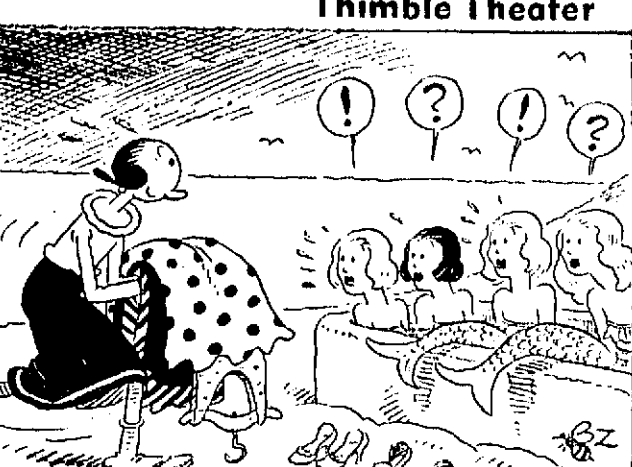
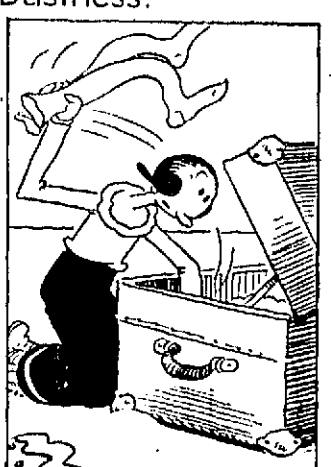
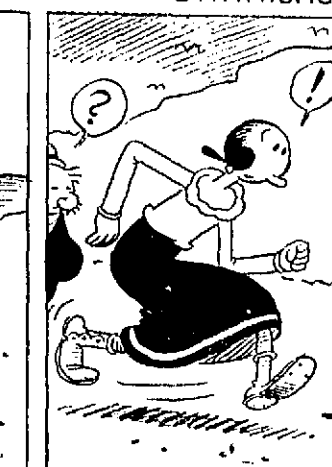


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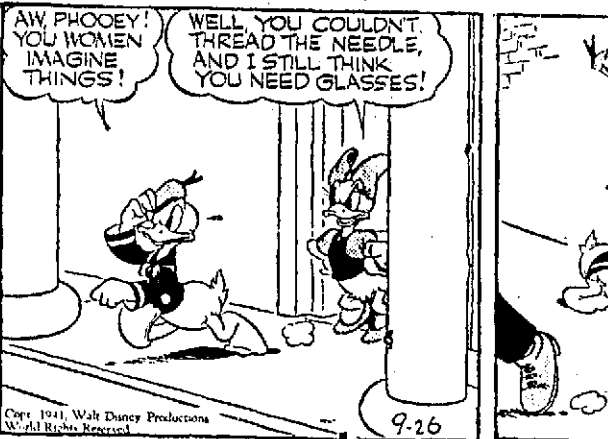


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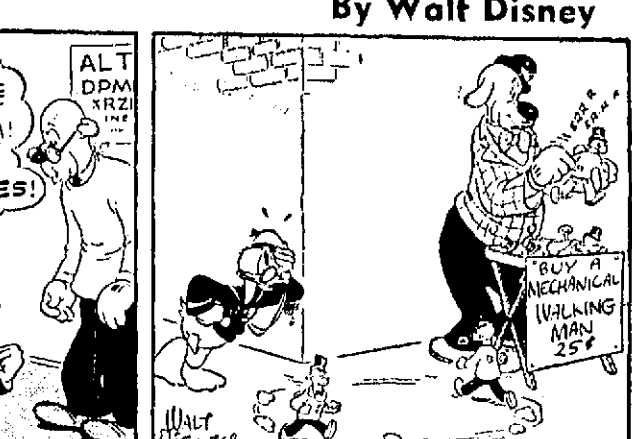
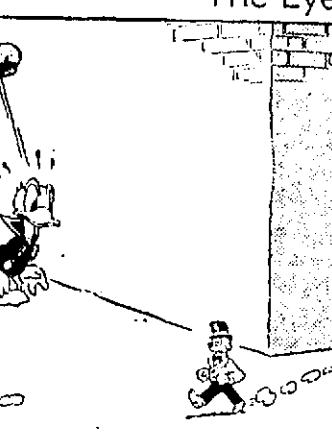


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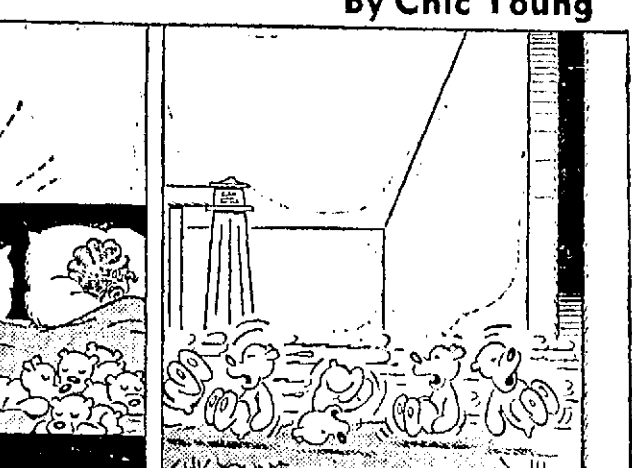
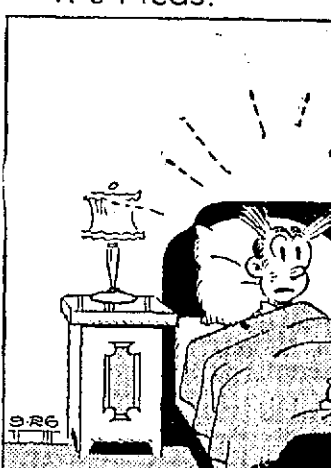
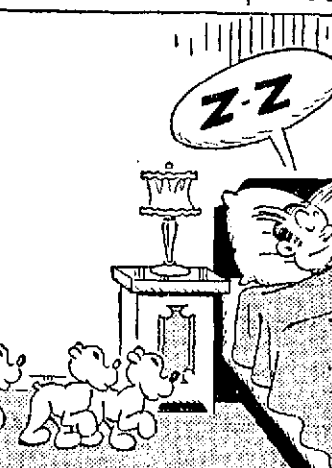
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By Walt Disney

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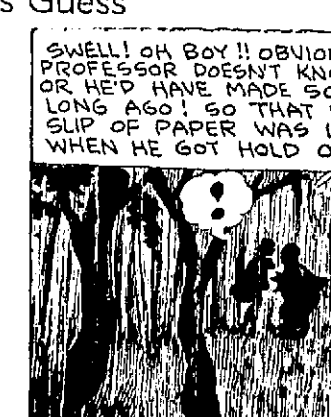
If It Isn't Mosquitoes — It's Fleas!



By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Anybody's Guess



By Fred Harman

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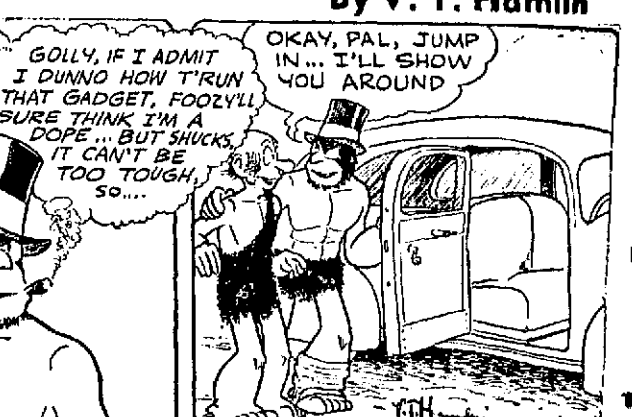
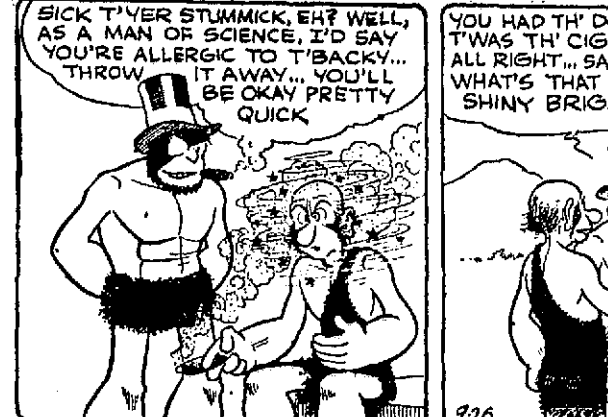
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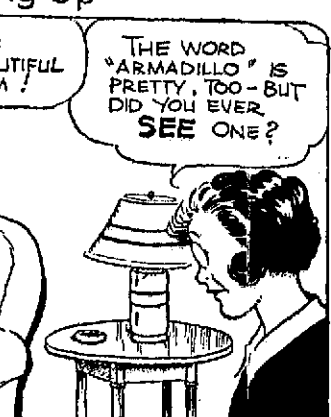
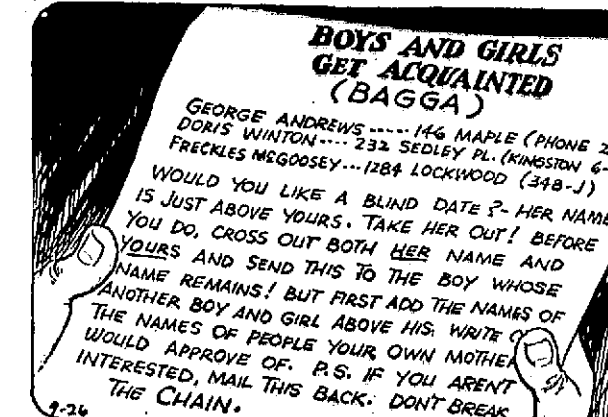
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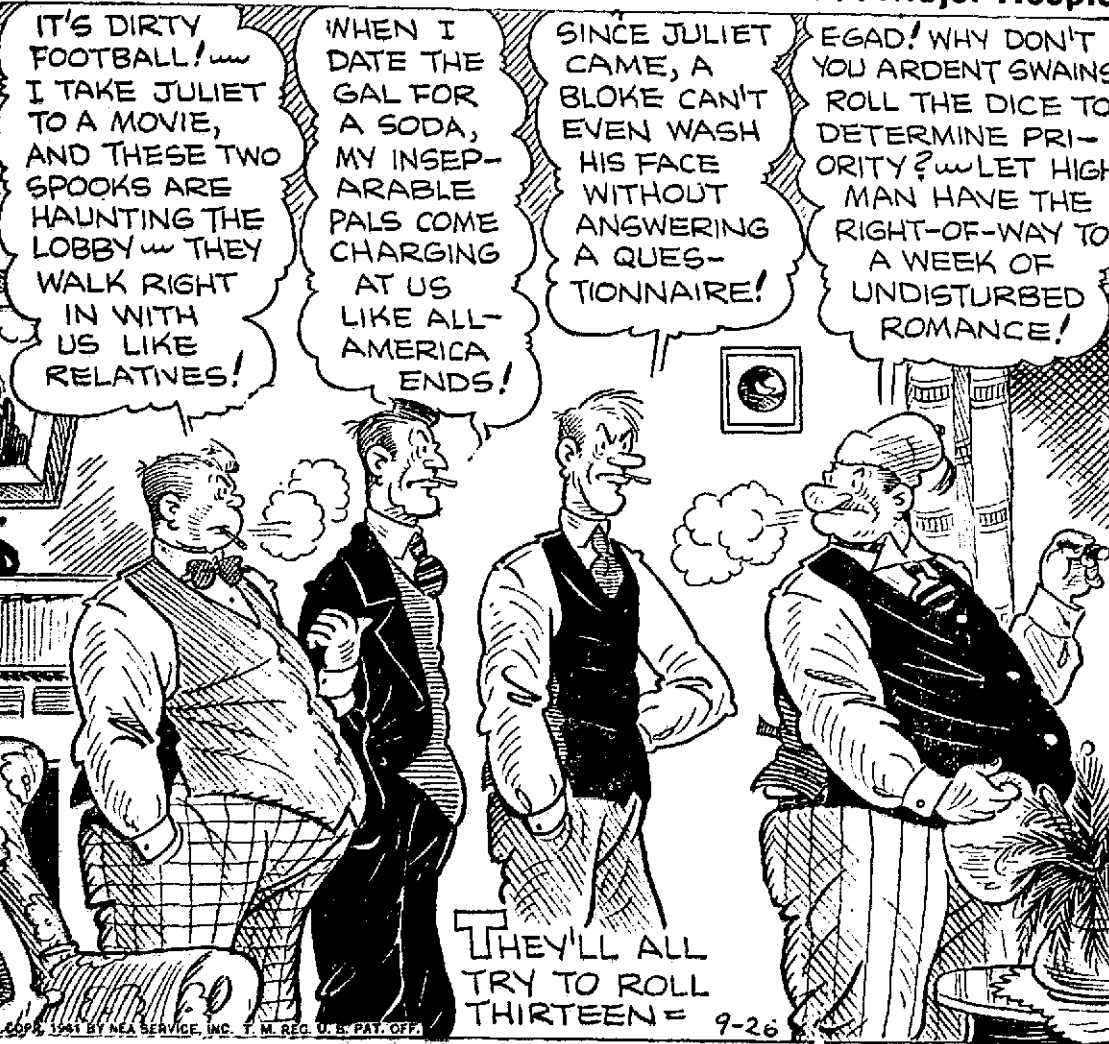
Checking Up



By Merrill Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



IT'S DIRTY FOOTBALL! I TAKE JULIET TO A MOVIE, AND THESE TWO SPOOKS ARE HAUNTING THE LOBBY—THEY WALK RIGHT IN WITH US LIKE RELATIVES!

WHEN I DATE THE GAL FOR A SODA, MY INSEPARABLE PALS COME CHARGING AT US LIKE ALL-AMERICA ENDS!

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Social Calendar

Friday, September 26th
Friday Contract Bridge club,
home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser, 4
o'clock.

Monday, September 29th
Unit No. 1 of the Women's Aux-
iliary of St. Mark's Episcopal
church will meet at the home of
Miss Maggie Bell, 3 o'clock.

New Cotillion Club
Members Are Announced
At a meeting of the Glee's Cot-
illion club at the home of Miss Louise
Hindman Thursday evening the fol-
lowing new members were selected:
Miss Hattie Annie Field, Miss Ruth
Strecker, Miss Bertha Sparks, and
Miss Kathleen Rhodes.

A luncheon honoring the new mem-
bers will be given Sunday, October
5, and will be followed by a dance
at the Hope Country club next month.
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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Judy Allen has
batted out. Floating through the
sky in the wedding dress she was
wearing when impulsive neighbor
Sandy Ammerman kidnapped her
an hour before she was to marry
handsome, stable attorney Philip
Hogers, magazine career girl Judy
is making her escape from Sandy.
Sandy, who she once thought she loved,
Ramona romantically thinking
Sandy with help from a flying
carpet, decided that Sandy was just
an infatuation. Now, floating
earthward, she is in real danger,
because as Sandy climbs his plane
to give her parachute—one he has
invented—plenty of room, she sees
below her, at a strange airport,
another plane, ready to take off
in her path.

IN REAL TROUBLE

CHAPTER XVIII

JUDY pulled on the parachute
with all her strength as she
came down, the rising sound of
the motors following her. No, she
decided, she couldn't bear to be
south enough to save herself.

Sandy had done this to her...
Sandy whom she hated.

A great silver light picked her
up then, and she realized she was
being placed in the center of a
searchlight to call the attention
of the oncoming pilot to her fate.

She watched the strange plane
start down the runway, turn, come
to a sudden halt that rolled it
over on its side, crashing a little
dizzily as it took this unexpected
and undeserved punishment. Two
men, bewildered and bruised,
climbed from the injured airplane.

And she, Judy Allen, associate
editor of Under Twenty, was float-
ing down to earth like a white
moth or an angel.

She wasn't afraid suddenly. She
didn't mind descending from the
purple sky in her wedding dress,
clinging to a parachute. When
she touched the ground, she be-
came aware that one white satin
slipper was gone. Lost in the
flight. Or maybe left in Sandy's
plane. She was glad that the train
on her wedding dress concealed
her unslipped foot. The earth
was cold, though.

She must look funny—a bride
who took to hurtling earthward.
She started to laugh and could not
stop.

Why, there were hundreds of
people at the airport to watch her.

Yet there was an air of unreality
about the scene.

A dozen hands had released her
from the parachute as it touched
earth. Amazed voices began an
artillery of questions.

"Oh boy, what a story! 'Bride
Falls From Sky!' a newspaper-
man crowed.

"Talk about luscious art!" Now
a photographer spoke, focusing his
camera on Judy's face.

THERE was a newsreel truck
present, too, and the operator
was just winding up the crank.
Looking around more carefully,
Judy realized that a dozen news
cameramen had been on hand to
make her arrival everlasting.

Judy found her voice. It sound-
ed strangled, though she fought
for a casual tone. "Who told you
I was taking off from Capricorn?"

"Nobody told us. We've all been
waiting around for a couple of
movie stars coming in from Holly-
wood."

"It's a bridal couple. Maybe she
jumped, too," somebody else said
as his flashlight exploded.

"You're aces, sister." Another
voice cleared itself of the molly
tones. "Come on, give us your
name and town and why you
made your flying leap."

Judy ignored the questions. Her
white brows were drawn into a
sudden, startled line. She would
be in the tabloids and the movies
now instead of the rotogravure
section where Judy Allen be-
longed. Phil would wipe the
ground up with Sandy. Or maybe
it would be the other way.

It would be best to get Sandy
behind four strong walls as quick-
ly as possible. Not the kind of
walls that made a home, either.
The wide field, the darkness
pierced with tall balls of guiding
lamps, the murmur of the water
in the distance, the people who
kept appearing from everywhere—
all this made Judy feel that she
had dropped down to a strange,
weird place.

Her bronze curls blew around
her shoulders, her eyes smoldered
with purple fire, her white dress
was thin and it was fragile.

"Is there a phone near?" she
asked, all the haughtier because

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Sunday School Lesson

Nations Must Harvest True Fruits
Of Victory to Insure Lasting Peace
Text: Revelation 21:1-7, 10-12, 22-24.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.

Editor of Advance

Our last lesson was one of over-
coming and victory, but many things
remind us that while victory at a
certain stage in conflict is the all-im-
portant thing, what is ultimately more
important is what happens after vic-
tory. Within our own time we have
seen a world war won, and the na-
tions that won it losing the peace be-
cause they failed to reap the true
fruits of victory.

In this lesson we come to the ful-
fillment of history in the achiev-
ing of all that victory makes worthwhile.
It is a glorious picture that the saint-
prophet-poet who wrote the Book of
Revelation paints for us in his de-
scription of the New Jerusalem.

The picture is poetical and symbol-
ic, but here again the realities of
it are not hard to grasp. Lovers of
the sea might wonder why it had no
place in the ultimate blending of
heaven and earth, but the sea, for
the ancient world represented incredi-
ble dangers. It separated countries
and peoples, and without the triumphs
of modern navigation it was full of
peril.

It is instructive that the writer rep-
resents the Holy City, the New Jeru-
salem, as "coming down." In his
conception there is to be an earthly
realization of God's triumph; it is
not merely a matter of earth as-
cending toward heaven. The picture
that he gives is in striking contrast
with the earth and world as we know
it. For those to whom the author of
the book was writing, even with their
Christian faith and fortitude, the
world was a place of sorrow and
trial. Yet God was to wipe away the
tear from every eye; there would be
no more death, no more mourning or
crying.

Instructive also is the fact that the
seer saw no temple or church in the
Holy City. The city itself had become
the church. All of life in this New
Jerusalem was holy, and all its re-
lationships were the relationships of
worship and truth.

This is only a dream, or is it some-
thing for the attainment of which
will speak on "The Eternal God—Our
Source of Help."

At the re-assemble period of our
Bible school, in keeping with the Sun-
day lesson, Ted Jones will sing "The
Holy City."

A cordial welcome is extended to
"whosoever will" come and worship
with us!

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men may live and work and pray?
Shall we see the nations walking in
the midst of the light of this Holy
City and the kings of the earth bring-
ing their glory into it?

It is a vision that has been realized
in the lives of some men. There
are those who have lived unselfish-
ly and nobly in the spirit of a world
made perfect. If it has been realized
for some, is not this the hope that it
may be realized for others and that
earth and heaven shall yet truly meet
in the New Jerusalem?

If the whole of humanity were as
good as some good men whom we have
seen and know, the dream would be
realizable. Who can say that human-
ity may yet be as good as those who
represent humanity at its best?

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10:45 a. m.
Regular service 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
We appreciate all visitors. If you
are not attending Sunday school
elsewhere will be glad to have you
and have a class for you. Special sing-
ing an added feature.

Tarzan Film at Rialto Sunday

Ula Holt, Girl
Athlete, Chosen
for Exotic Role

Miss Ula Holt, one of Hollywood's
outstanding female athletes and movie
actresses who has appeared in Grant-
land Rice's "Sportlight," got the
call for the exotic characterization
in the forthcoming Burroughs-TAR-
ZAN super-special filmed in the wilds
of the Guatemalan jungles. Miss Holt
was entirely familiar with the dan-
gers of this wild country, having spent
many months among the Indians and
natives of that Central American
republic.

Says Miss Holt, "I have made long
trips by mule into both the heights
and the depths of the Mayan country
and know its difficulties but I also
know of the rare beauties that will
reward those who are daring enough
to brave the dangers of those wild
regions in search for rare and unique
motion picture entertainment and
scenery. I have spent days on high
mountain passes, have camped on
cliffs thousands of feet high, climbed
up to the craters of active volcanoes,
trekked through impenetrable jungles
swamps and crocodile-infested coun-
try... and have been rewarded by
sights of magnificence—scenes of in-
describable beauty never before photo-
graphed by a motion picture camera.
This ancient land, home of earliest
civilization on the western continent,
offers a sweeping grandeur of scenery
unequaled and unsurpassed by
any region on the globe."

Wilbur McGaughey handled the me-
gaphone on "The New Adventures
of Tarzan" under the supervision of
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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

Changes in the schedule for service,
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were determined by First Baptist
Church in business conference Wed-
nesday evening.

The schedule for next Sunday will
continue to be Daylight Saving Time
as follows:

9:40, Sunday School Promotion day.
10:45, morning worship service in
the auditorium observing the Fifth
anniversary of the pastor's being with
the church.

7, Baptist Training Union Promot-
ion day.
8, Evening worship service in the
auditorium followed by a baptismal
service.

Sunday after next the new schedule
will be inaugurated as follows:

Sunday school at 9:30 (Central Stan-
dard Time), morning worship at 10:30.
Training union at 6:15, and the even-
ing service at 7:30. This provides five min-
utes additional time in the Sunday
school for a well-rounded depart-
mental and class work. The morning
worship service will begin and close
five minutes earlier than hitherto.

ottleville. He will be a freshman in
the University of Arkansas School of
Law.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis of Hot Springs is
the guest of Miss Nell Williams.

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utes additional time in order to pro-
vide for both departmental and gen-
eral assemblies in addition to the
activities of the individual unions.

ST. MARK'S
Rev. Harry Wintermyer

St. Michael and All Angels.
7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Morning prayer, the Litany
and sermon.
Services will be held on Central
Standard Time.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Second at Pine
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

"Religion Not Godliness" will be the
subject for the morning worship ser-
vice at the First Methodist Church
Sunday morning at 10:30 (Central
Standard Time) by the Reverend
Kenneth L. Spore, will sing "Re-
joice, O Daughter of Zion," by E.
K. Heyser.

The Reverend Mr. Spore will de-
liver an expository sermon on the
27th chapter of Job at the Sunday
evening worship service at 7:30 (C.
S. T.). There will be special music
by the choir.

The Youth Fellowship Groups will
meet at 6:45 (C. S. T.) Sunday even-
ing.

The choir will rehearse Thursday
evening at 7:30 (C. S. T.).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

After three months of evangelistic
work, brother Copeland will be at
home next Sunday, and will preach
at the Church of Christ at both morn-
ing and evening services. He urges

all of the members of the church to
be present, and a cordial invitation is
extended to the public. To the people
who have recently come to Hope, we
will be glad to have you in our ser-
vices, and you will find a hearty wel-
come.

Bible Classes meet at 10 o'clock a.
m., and 6:30 p. m.
Prayering, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
We need you, and you need the
Lord.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main St. and Avenue D.
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"Do We Receive the Holy Spirit at
Conversion, and Is It For Us Today?"
is the sermon subject for the pastor
in the Sunday night service. On Sun-
day morning he will speak on "The
Missing Man."

All services will be held at the
usual time:

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

If you are not attending Sunday
school and church services elsewhere
this is your invitation to worship with
the Tabernacle congregation on next
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fectly free to worship God according
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Sunday night. Sunday night a water
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beginning of the service.

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ger only once!

CATHOLIC

Sunday is the 17th Sunday after
Pentecost, and throughout the United
States is known as Catechetical Sun-
day. Mass will be offered at 7:30 a. m.
Daylight Saving Time. It is the wish
of His Excellency Bishop Morris that
everyone in the Parish receive Holy
Communion this Sunday and offer
special prayers for the success of the
Catechetical work being done in our
country.

Confessions will be heard this Sat-
urday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, and
on Sunday morning before Mass from
6:55 to 7:25 a. m.

Friday is the First Friday of the
month. Mass will be said this day
at 7:00 a. m. Central Standard Time;
Confessions will be heard Thursday
evening from 7:30 to 8:30, and on Fri-
day morning before Mass.

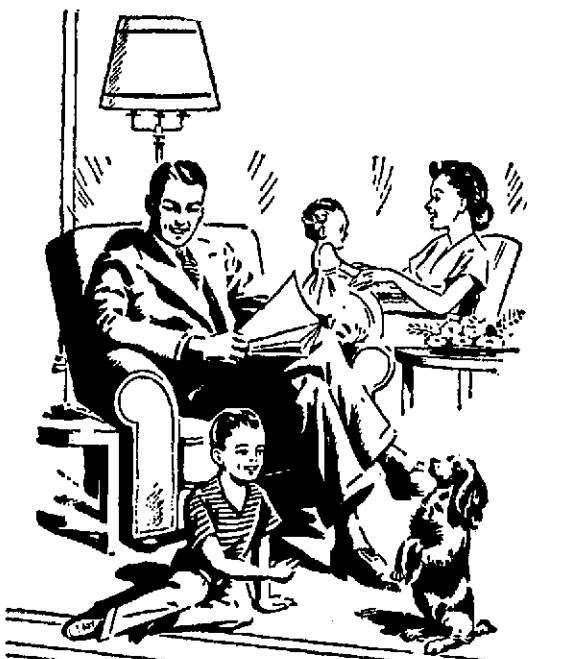
FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main & West Avenue B.
John Keith Gregory, Minister

(On Daylight Time).
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and communion
service 10:30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society, 7:15
p. m.

Evening worship service, 8 o'clock.
Beginning the first of October our
Sunday services will function accord-
ing to Central Standard Time, with
the night services set up to 7:30 o'clock.
The minister's morning message next
Sunday will be "The Christian's Faith
in Christ." At the evening service he

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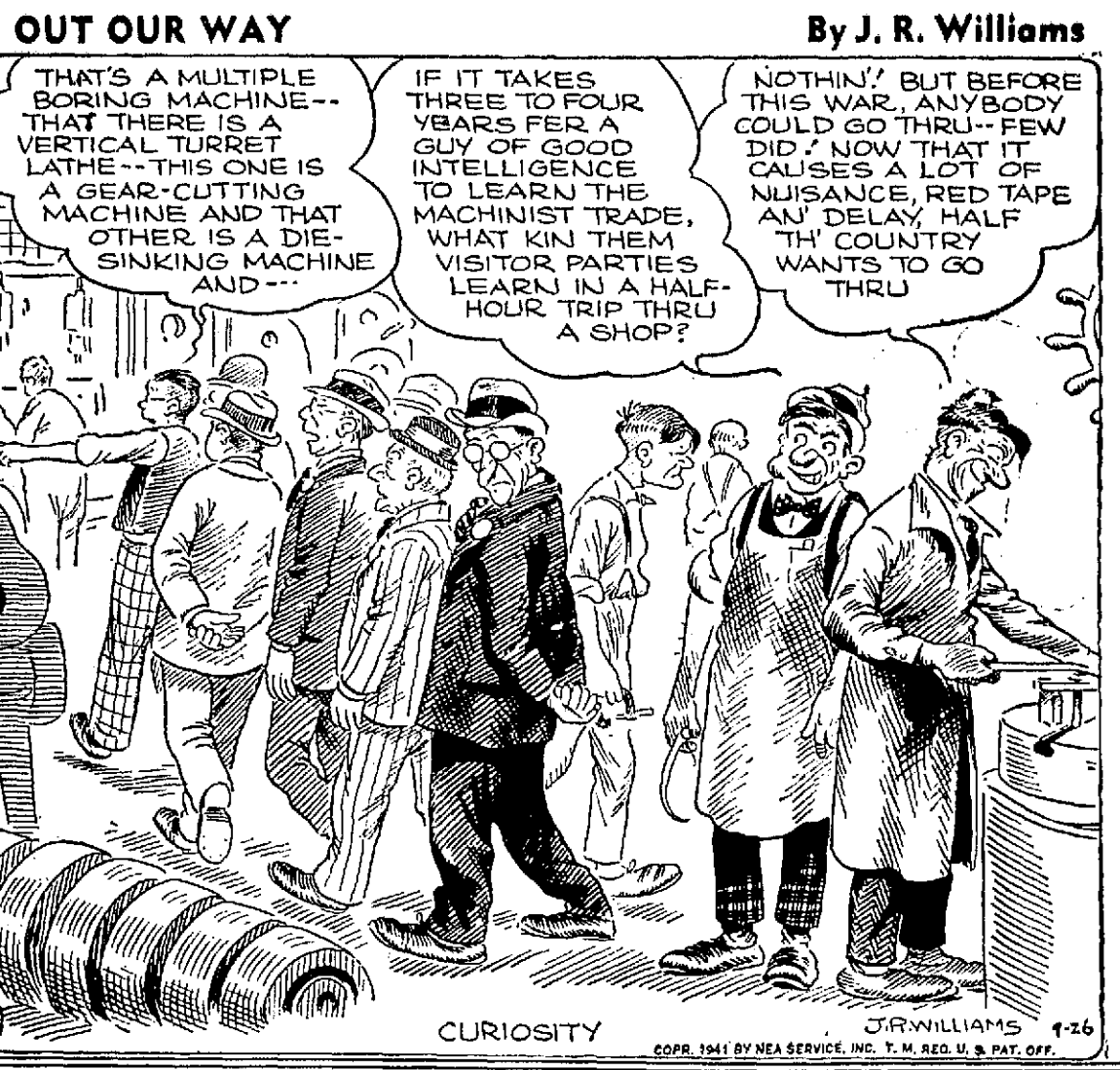
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'Life Begins for Andy Hardy' at Saenger Theater Here Sunday

Judy Garland Back in Hardy Adventures Mickey Rooney, Carvel Hero, Sets Out to Conquer Industry

Ring the bell once again in its true interpretation of American family life, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," newest of the Hardy Family pictures, offers entertainment plus at the Saenger theater, where it opens Sunday for an engagement of three days. This latest venture, which finds Andy facing life on his own away from family ties and the protective influences of Carvel, results in a sobered young man—an Andy who at last realizes that living constitutes something more than class dances and football games.

The plot in brief deals with the pro-



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blem facing the Hardy's after Andy's graduation from high school. Whether he should go on to college to study law, or go out on his own is a situation left entirely up to him by his parents. He decides to leave home for a month and work in New York. With this experience he feels he will be able to make a wiser decision. Once again his path crosses that of Betsy Booth, and once again Betsy helps him out of an embarrassing situation. What happens in the city can best be explained by the fact that Andy, after his month has elapsed, chooses a college career.

Once again the entire family has been gathered in the Carvel home as a setting for the drama. Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy has new and intricate problems to face. As Andy, Mickey Rooney has a greater opportunity for his acting ability than ever before. For the third time, Judy Garland appears with the Family as guest star, recreating her lovable character of Betsy Booth. Fay Holden is again an understanding mother. Sara Haden a sympathetic aunt, and Ann Rutherford, Polly Benedict.

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" introduces two newcomers to the screen, as has been the Hardy policy in the past. The two screen finds are Patricia Dane, who does a convincing role as a big-city office vamp, and Ray McDonald, youthful dancer who was signed on the strength of his New York stage performances. Both youngsters promise to join the ranks of Hardy graduates who have skyrocketed to stardom, among this alumni being such personalities as Lana Turner, Judy Garland and Kathryn Grayson.

The new Hardy picture was directed by George B. Seitz, who has piloted the family through all but one of their adventures thus far.

Mrs. W. G. Dudley to Be Buried Friday Funeral services for Mrs. W. G. Dudley, 73, Hempstead native who died at her home near Hope early Thursday morning, will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home.

Some people wonder why they do not get on when all they're trying to do is get by. When U. S. gets through cleaning up the high seas everything at the bottom will be ship-shape.

Barbary Pirates Ouachita Beats Henderson 7-0

(Continued From Page One) hidden American sailors poured from the hatches and over the Philadelphia's stern. It was over almost before it began. Decatur himself just had time to jump back onto the Intrepid to avoid being blown sky-high with the Philadelphia's flaming timbers.

With enemy cannon making the water white around him, Decatur sailed out of the harbor to safety—and fame. Even Britain's Lord Nelson called the deed "the most daring of the age."

Such, then, was the commander of gunboat number four as, with the harbor forts roaring and the Constitution hurling back death-laden replies, the battle began in Tripoli harbor on August 3, 1804.

Decatur, remembering Capt. Preble's warning against letting the pirates board him, took the initiative himself. Over the sides he and his men swarmed as the first pirate craft came alongside. The air was foul with smoke, horrid with bloodcurdling cries as pistol and pike went into action. Saber and tomahawk clashed with dagger and cutlass. When it was over, the pirates had struck their flag.

Stephen Decatur was in an exultant mood when another of the American gunboats crossed his stern. "We've taken a pirate," he hailed. "How goes it with you?" "Bad news, sir," came the reply. "Your brother James was killed boarding a pirate after she had struck her colors. He..."

Stephen Decatur did not hear the rest. Bringing his boat about, he bore down on the nearest pirate ship. Over the side he went, his crew on his heels. Decatur made straight for the captain, a huge Turk. Cutlass raised, Decatur lunged at him. The Turk swung his pike. Decatur's cutlass snapped at the hilt. Now the pirate captain rushed at him. It looked like the end.

But Stephen Decatur parried the blow with his arm and jumped on the captain. Down they both went, locked in a death grip. The Turk freed one arm and reached for a poniard in his sash. But Decatur saw the move and lunged desperately for his arm. With his free hand, Decatur reached in his pocket for his pistol, fired it through his coat. The captain lay dead on the deck. But it was not the end.

Another pirate, seeing his captain's danger, raced to his aid. Gripping his cutlass with both hands, he swung at Decatur's head. But Decatur's crew had seen the fight, too. A wounded quarter-gunner rushed in and took the blow meant for his captain.

At 4:30 that afternoon, Decatur, wounded, bleeding, clothes torn, reported to Capt. Preble: "I have brought three enemy gunboats, six" It was the beginning of the end for Tripoli. The war dragged on for a year before its final termination. But when it was over, all the Barbary States had new respect for the navy of the young American republic. The Algerine piracy came to an end.

The United States Navy had trouble with the next century and a quarter. This was right in our front yard. Buccaneers, based in the West Indies, were seizing killing their crews and passengers. The navy went to work. This war on piracy dragged on for almost a quarter of a century. There were few spectacular actions, but the U. S. West Indies Squadron systematically hunted down the pirates. It was all over by 1825.

The United States had twice shown the world what was meant when it was said that the U. S. Navy would "maintain the American policy of freedom of the seas."

Last Rites for Ex-Hope Woman

Mrs. L. Daniels to Be Buried at Texarkana

Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie Daniels, 35, former Hope resident, who died at her home in Shreveport, Wednesday night, will be held at 2:30 P. M. day afternoon at the Beech street Baptist church in Texarkana. Burial will be in the State Lane Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Virginia, Frances and Barbara Jane, all of Shreveport.

Navy Plane Forced Down

Six of Crew of Fourteen Said to Have Drowned

CURACAO, Netherland West Indies—(AP)—The Anela (Dutch) news agency said Friday that the U. S. navy plane PB 1-5, made a forced descent Thursday near St. Eustatius, one of the Leeward Islands and that 6 of 14 occupants were believed to have drowned.

Thirteen of those aboard leaped from the craft by parachute, 7 alighted on land and received only slight injuries but the other 6 were said to have fallen into the sea.

First accounts did not mention the fate of the 14 occupants.

A perfume manufacturer advertises "mansculinized cologne" for college grid men. You'll see some sweet football players this fall.

right end, and Jackie Morrison of Ouachita almost got through the whole Henderson team in returning a punt 40 yards just before the final whistle.

Legal Notice

SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS, CROPS, AND DISPOSITION OF TIMBER—Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope Arkansas—Sealed bids for the purchase of crops, buildings, and removal of timber within the Southwestern Proving Ground will be received at this office until 11 a. m., October 6, 1941, and will be opened promptly thereafter. All crops and improvements lying north of the W. P. A. road running from Washington to Route 29, within the bounds of the Proving Ground area, will be sold in part or as a whole:

C-137, A. J. Harrington; C-138, A. W. Honey; C-139, H. S. Alford; C-140, W. A. Alford; C-141, LeRoy Baker; C-142, John Ross; C-143, W. D. Watkins; C-144, Mary J. Morten; C-145, Freda S. Hopner; C-146, R. G. McRae; C-147, D. T. King; C-148, A. N. Stroud; C-149, J. Parsons; C-150, A. W. L. Gilbert; C-151, S. K. Holt; C-152, R. L. Keel; C-153, Ida Frasier; C-154, Willie Shields; C-155, Jane Hulbert; C-156, Joe L. Lewis; C-157, N. Stroud; C-158, T. Y. Williams; C-159, Carl Von Jaggersfeld; C-160, Mollie Wright; C-161, E. G. Brooks; C-162, T. Williams; C-163, Archie Hardwick; C-164, B. W. Edwards; C-165, Archibald Hardwick; C-166, Jake Ogden; C-167, Bell Carrigan; C-168, J. A. Johnson; C-169, Caesar Ogden; C-170, Ross Barton; C-171, Belle Black; C-172, Lucy Lloyd; C-173, Chloia City; C-174, I. B. Honeycutt; C-175, C-176, John Ragland; C-177, A. N. Stroud; C-178, Nora Pike; C-179, J. Parsons; C-180, John Caldwell; C-181, S. B. Stone; C-182, B. Black; C-183, R. Barton; C-184, W. C. Holt; C-185, C. Johnson; C-186, A. N. Stroud; C-187, D-217, J. F. Dugger; C-218, A. N. Stroud; C-219, J. H. Haynes and A. N. Stroud; C-220, M. B. Davis; C-221, G. A. Holt; C-222, W. E. Holt; C-223, G. A. Holt; C-224, L. B. Reed; C-225, L. Lillian Rounton; C-226, Ode Smith; C-227, R. M. Briant; C-228, S. M. Smith; C-229, Annie T. Jones; C-230, D-219, D. W. Horton; C-231, Sallie K. Holt; C-232, Lee Holt; C-233, Sallie K. Holt; C-234, D. W. Holt; C-235, Sallie K. Holt; C-236, H. M. Stephens; C-237, R. M. Briant; C-238, C. A. Haynes; C-239, A. N. Stroud; C-240, J. D. Conway; C-241, A. N. Stroud; C-242, R. N. McLellan; C-243, Green Wilson Estate; C-244, Matt Nelson; C-245, Robert Cook; C-246, Pauline Ball; C-247, Earl King; C-248, D-209, W. M. City; C-249, Rush Jones; C-250, Fred Willis; C-251, E. N. Osborn; C-252, Wilbur Ellis; C-253, A. C. Anderson; C-254, E-222, Sallie K. Holt; C-255, Lee Holt; C-256, Earl King; C-257, Otis Harris; C-258, H. N. Rhodes; C-259, Jeff Williams; C-260, Lee Garland; C-261, Esther Garland; C-262, Ruth Turner; C-263, Bert Scott; C-264, Vergil May; C-265, A. N. Stroud; C-266, J. A. Haynes; C-267, S. H. Barrow; C-268, Ethel Davis; C-269, C. L. McFadden; C-270, W. I. Norwood; C-271, W. F. Robins; C-272, R. R. Osborn; C-273, B. C. Lewis; C-274, E. Osborn; C-275, W. D. Barber; C-276, E. Lewis; C-277, B. F. Lewis; C-278, Earl King; C-279, Willie Lauck; C-280, J. T. Baber; C-281, E. J. Lewis; C-282, Andy Walker; C-283, D. B. McCaskill; C-284, Edna Robins; C-285, G. W. Hood; C-286, J. D. Ross; C-287, J. N. Rhinehart; C-288, W. T. Hill; C-289, A. H. Rhodes; C-290, Odessa Walker; C-291, H. M. Stephens; C-292, Ida Chambliss; C-293, H. M. Stephens; C-294, W. T. Hill; C-295, Andrew Walker; C-296, Bess Hughes; C-297, W. D. Barber; C-298, Nannie Feemster; C-299, Guy Turner; C-300, Fred Merrick; C-301, Lonnie Watts; C-302, Osborne and Spencer;

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership operated under the name of Feeders Supply Company, located at 301-11 East Third Street, Texarkana, Arkansas, and Feeders Supply Company, located at 400 South Louisiana Street, Hope, Arkansas, composed of the partners, Paul D. McLouth and Ray D. Hopkins, was dissolved on the 22nd day of September, 1941. All debts owing to said firm will be received by Paul D. McLouth, and all demands on said firm must be presented to Paul D. McLouth for payment at the Feeders Supply Company, 301-11 East Third Street, Texarkana, Arkansas, or Feeders Supply Company, 400 South Louisiana Street Hope, Arkansas.

The business will be continued under the name of Feeders Supply Company, by Paul D. McLouth, sole owner and operator. This 24th day of September, 1941. Paul D. McLouth. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

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Report of Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Hope, Arkansas At the Close of Business on September 24, 1941

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 301,493.00
Banking House & Fixtures	14,500.00
U. S. Bonds	63,300.00
Other Bonds and Securities	800,454.58
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Loans on Cotton	53,283.97
Cash and Exchange	556,452.22
TOTAL	\$1,796,983.77
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	136,700.35
Deposits	1,410,283.42
TOTAL	\$1,796,983.77

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Statement of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Hope, Arkansas At the Close of Business September 24, 1941

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$ 280,185.26
Real Estate	4,333.13
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Bonds and Securities	304,703.31
U. S. Government Bonds	397,798.13
Cash and Sight Exchange	518,075.54
TOTAL	\$1,505,096.37
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	33,000.00
Undivided Profits	42,662.85
Reserve	3,315.33
Deposits	1,326,118.19
TOTAL	\$1,505,096.37

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